Premier Lloyd George.

The London papers, manifestly realizing the delicacy of the situation which has suddenly arben, treat it to-day with reserve. President Wilson undoubtedly reserve. President Wilson undoubtedly must have British support as his attitude and that of Premier Clemenceau are diametrically opposed. the President fighting the old system for alliances for the maintenance of a balance of power. upon which Premier Clemenceau pending for the preservation of the se

pending for the preservation of the se-curity of France against a possible re-newal of German aggression.

Tresident Wilson's conquest of pub-lic opinion in England has been so prothat the suggestion finds ex-here that Clemenceau may be actuated to a certain degree by fear of an Anglo-American combination against France, although such a thing

appears to be a mere phantom.

President Wilson's confidence that the Clemenceau apparently are not yet justi-

## PRESIDENT THANKS

Grateful for Hospitality Shown Him in England.

The morning was cold and raw, with crossing was likely to be a rough one. subject:
Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather "There is an old system which ap

The Star Spangled Banner."
On their arrival on the platform of the station, when the train reached here from London, a guard of honor con-sisting of a company of Royal Fusiliers and bluejackets from the Dover patrol was lined up to greet the party. The President was received by Commander Boyle, secretary to Vice-Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, Admiral Keyes being in-disposed and unable to attend in person. Others in the receiving party were Rear Admiral Cecil F. Dampier, Major-Gen. J. Colin Mackenzie and the Marquess of Camden. They accompanied the Presidential party to the pier, where President Wilson shook hands all around

and expressed his appreciation for the arrangements made for his reception. Naval Escort for Steamer.

As the Brighton passed out of the

ing the English people a happy New

Year.
The President returns to France, mem bers of the party indicate, feeling that great progress has been made toward the achievement of his peace ideals. the trip to Dover Premier Clemenceau's speech was discussed among the Americans. No expression, however, was forthcoming to give any clue as to President Wilson's feeling regarding it.

#### **POINCARE EXPRESSES** GRATITUDE TO U. S.

Expects Harmony at the can't speech, except the Socialist organ Himanite, which says:

Peace Conference.

WAS to Clemenceau—he repudiates with
tranquility the Wilsonian conceptions.

my admiration. "France is very grateful to the American people for the great part they have taken in the struggle for right

and freedom in the victories obtained

and freedom in the victories obtained by the Allied armies.
"I have several times visited the American troops. I have seen them, especially when they liberated St. Minici and when they were fighting before Verdun. I have observed their spiendid bearing, their couraits, their high spirits and their smiling contempt of danger. "I have seen them also in the towns or villages where they had their can-tonments. They were much beloved there by the inhabitants. I recollect.

for instance, that in Nancy the people were deeply touched by the solicitude the American soldiers showed to the Thus, not only between our armies, but also between the American troops and French citizens, have been formed most intimate relations and ties which

cause; we have together saved man-kind; we are friends forever.
"We are now to make use of this friendship for setting, in full accord with England and Italy and the other nations which fought at our side, a just and lasting peace which shall repair in-jury and spollation and prevent any offensive return on the part of the powers of conquest and domination. "I am convinced the unity of feeling complete and continuous between the United States and France during conference which shortly will be held here in order to establish the conditions

FOCH SENDS 1919 GREETING. French Commander Again Lauds

Bravery of U. S. Troops. By the Associated Press. Page, Dec. 31 .- Marshal Foch, com-

Pages, Dec. 31.—Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of the French forces, today gave the correspondent the following New Year's greetings to the people of the United States:

"On the morrow of the struggles in which the United States army has taken so glorious a part and in which it has shown magnificent qualities of valor and skill. I am particularly happy to send to the American people my cordinal greetings and wishes for their prosperity."

WILSON IS PAID BY PROXY.

First Presidential Salary Check RAIL ADVERTISING IN PAPERS. Indorsed by an Agent.

Washington, Dec. 31.—President Wilson to-day had his first pay day outside the limits of the United States and the Treasury warrant for 16,250, drawn to his credit probably was the first pay check ever indersed by any one other than the Chief Executive.

When the President left the common tapers for the exchange of Intrastate When the President left the common tapers for the exchange of Intrastate.

## PARIS CONTRASTS

Americans Think Wilson Answered Clemenceau at Manchester.

His Stand for "Balance of Forty-seven Killed When Power" Strongly Disapproved by Deputies.

Pages, Dec. 31 .- The declaration made by President Wilson in his speech at Manchester Monday against the balance of power among the nations is regarded in high American quarters here as a direct KING FROM DOVER rejoinder to the speech of Premier Cleenceau in the Chamber of Deputies in which he declared his support of the 'balance of power' idea and his purpose to make it his guiding thought in the

Dovza, England, Dec. 31.—President Whether it was intended to be so it is wisen and his party safed from Dover for Calais at 11 20 o'clock this morning coming within twenty-four hours after. The Presidential train reached Dover at that of the Premier, has led to a contrast between the two deciarations as eace negotiations.

Whether it was intended to be so it is take Lemberg in November.

The Baisheviki are advanced to be so it is take Lemberg in November. 11 o'clock and little time was jost in trast between the two deciarations as boarding the steamship Brighton, which sharply defining two opposing viewset out almost immediately on the cross points on the subject of balance of power

among the nations. The morning was cold and raw, with The textual copy of the Premier's nasty east wind whipping the Chan-speech on Sunday night is now available whitecaps, indicating that the and gives the following reference on this

conditions, however, President and Mrs. pears condemned to-day and to which Wilson remained on the bridge of the I do not fear to say that I remain faith-Brighton until the steamship left her ful at this moment. Countries have pler. They similed and waved farewells to those on shore, while the band played with the necessary elements and the balance of the countries have balance of power-

Socialists Wrathy.

(Freat disorder broke out in the Chamber at that point, and Pierre Prison, a Socialist Deputy, exclaimed: "This is the system which has gone into bank-

"This system appears to be con balance had preceded the war-that America, England, France and Ita's

ject to see the three others take up the common defence-The Premier was interrupted here by applause and disorder in the Chamber,

harbor her naval escort took positionagen either side, accompanying her to mid-Channel, where French destroyers took over the task.

As the President was leaving England he telegraphed King George a message expressing deep appreciation of his outertainment in this country and wishing the English people a heavy Now. "There is in this system of alliance

What President Said.

The statement of the French Premier is looked upon as foreign to the state-ment made a few hours later at Manchester by President Wilson, when the

President eaid;
"If the future had nothing for us but a new attempt to keep the world at a right poles by a balance of power the United States would take no inter-est, iscause she would join no combina-tion of power which is not a combina-tion of all of us."

The French papers have refrained com discussing the difference of the

Paris, Dec. 31.—President Poincare oday sent the following message to the words of the United States. To the society of nations there

"I thank the Associated Press for giving me the occasion of sending once more to the United States a token of my admiration."

Secretary, who has just reached Parish from London had been admiration.

"WATERLOO" BALL REPEATED. Historic Event in Brussels Imi-

tated by British. Special Wireless Despatch to Tun Sts. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. London, Dec. 31.—The historic ball in Erussels by the Duchess of Richmond prior to the battle of Waterloo was repeated last night as a New Year's cele-bration by Gen. Sir David Watson and the officers of the Fourth Canadian Di-

"Thus, not only between our armies, but also between the American troops and French citizens, have been formed most intimate relations and ites which will remain indissoluble, even after the war.

"Both our nations had already been brought together by the remembrance of your war for independence—by the similitude of our political and public institutions, by our democratic traditions, and by natural sympathies and by affinities of mind and cuiture.

"But now we know each other still better. We have defended together the same sacred cause; we have together saved mankind; we are friends forever.

"But now we know each other still better, we have defended together the same sacred cause; we have together saved mankind; we are friends forever.

the baliroom lights the Highland Bri-gade was marching out to the great bat-tle through the same streets that last night were thronged with the peace revellers of the greater war, whose invitation cards here the words "To dan

FAVORS OPEN DIPLOMACY.

Paris Editor Says Peoples Are En titled to Know,

By the Associated Press PARIS, Dec. 31.—Etienne du Naleche, director of the Journal des Debats and vice-president of the Society of Paris Journalists, has given the following con-cerning the practical application of ope-diplomacy to the peace congress to the

Associated Press:

"The war which is ending is a war of
the peoples, the peace will and it should
be a peace of the peoples. The sessions
must be public in the sense at least that

tings, nor of divulging the conversa-tions between the plenipotentiaries. But each plenipotentiary ought to have the right to make public what he has comnunicated in writing or verbally to the

McAdon Authorises Renewal o

than the Chief Executive.

When the President left the country in designated N. P. Webster, disbursing clerk in the White House, as his "atsarey in fact," and Mr. Webster to-day specified the warrant, indersed it will appear to the railroad advertising the warrant, indersed it will the warrant indersed it will the wall of the railroad and must compute the superior and deposited the warrant of the railroad and news, rappear for the exchange of intrastate railroads and terminate of the railroads and news, rappear for the exchange of intrastate railroads and news, rappear for the exchange of intrastate railroads and news, rappear for the exchange of intrastate railroads and news, rappear for the exchange of intrastate railroad transportation for advertising. Under the form of contract newspapers to the form of contract newspapers to the form of contract newspapers to the form of contract newspapers and the railroad transportation for advertising. Under the form of contract newspapers to superior the form of contract newspapers and the form of contract newspapers to superior the form of contract newspapers are the form of contract newspapers and the form of contract newspapers are the form of contract newspapers and the form of contract newspapers are the form of contract newspapers.

### POLAND PREPARES TWO PEACE TALKS FOR REDS' ATTACKS

Bolsheviki and Ruthenians Are Advancing Despite Vigorous Defence.

SOCIALISTS RAKE "TIGER" PADEREWSKI IN WARSAW

Troops and Revolutionists Clash in Streets.

By the Associated Press. WARRAW, Dec. 29 (delayed) .- Poland along the entire Russian frontier. The Bolsheviki will be opposed on the north post office and the telegraph office and and east and the Ruthenians of the Ukraine on the southeast. The Bolsheviki have forced the Poles to take up arms their advance into Polish territory The Poles and the Ruthenians have been at odds since the Ruthenian attempt to

The Bolsbeviki are advancing as the German army of Gen. Hoffman retires. The Germans, according to reports reaching here, freely permit the Bolsheviki to advance while blocking the efforts of the Poles to check the Bol-sheviki. The Germans are scheduled to evacuate Vilna, the capital of Lith-uania, on January 4, but the Poles await permission from Marshal Foch before entering the city prior to the German evacuation.

The Bolesheviki are advancing rapidly toward Vilna and are favored by mild weather. Their advance guards are said to be orderly, well clothed and well armed. They have committed no depredations except where they met with resistance. At Pskov, where the Bolsheviki were opposed, they carried out merciless massacres. The Bolsheviki, it is reported, also are sending forces to occupy the Baltic ports of Libau and Riga as soon as the Germans

wacuate them.
Regarding the situation in Poser
(German Poland), Gen. Pilsudski, the olish military leader indicated to the correspondent that he would follow out there a firm policy of suppressing any ferman aggression against the Poles.

the Poles is reported taking place at sev-eral points, especially at Rawaruska. Galicia, where 200 Ruthenians are sail to have been killed. The spirit of the Poles opposing the Ruthenians is said to be good, and they are equipped with sup-piles taken from Austrian military ie-pots. However, the Ruthenians have ccupied Lutek, Dubno, Sokul and Coa-el and seem bent on taking Lembers efore the peace congress meets.

Forty-seven persons have been killed t the streets of Warsaw in consequent numerous clashes which occurred ween troops and revolutionists ity is at high tension over the shooting to-day and vesterday by the troops of red revolutionists, who were holding demonstrations in favor of the liberation

d several interned Bolsheviki.
This is the first time that such dras-tic measures have been taken here. A date of virtual martial law exists, with the soldiers of the newly formed national army and the municipal guard patroling the streets Cavalry and light arare active, and the artillery has bolding target practice in the outskirts of Warsaw, the booming of

was a sequel to the discussions which fing when feetled by the crowd opened one time and in addition settling all the president Wilson had in England with President Wilson had in England with President Lieval George and Secretary Raifour and had to do with the taking injured. Despite intermittent outbreaks up of practical details of the peace the sound of the customery life is going on and the The cantonments north of the Mason would be instant and njured. Despite intermittent outbreaks ernment, the customary life is going on and the theatres are well patronized.

Many demonstrations in support of 000,000 cm.

Many demonstrations in support of 000,000 each. Much of this tremendous of Paderewski were held at Posen, where the Poles are in complete control by waterworks, electric light and sewage systems. Practically all this construction would represent total waste should

Government!" It was composed mostly of young men and young women. They were marched to the hotel, where three companies of the Pollsh Legion were

guarding the Bolshevik agents.

Leaders of the crowd demanded the re-lease of the Bolshevik agents, and when this was refused revolver shots were fired from the crowd into the hotel. soldiers answered with three volleys into

POLES SEIZE POSEN; **GERMANS ARE SHOT** 

Violent Fighting Precedes Capture of City. Basis, Dec. 31.-The Poles are mas-

ter of Posen (German Poland) according to the Vorwaerts of Berlin. They have disarmed German officers and soldiers, some of whom, the paper adds, were shot after being tried by court-martial. Violent fighting has taken place in the streets between German

have cut communication with Germany. The German authorities in the province urgently demand that troops be sent to their aid The local Soldiers' and Workmen's

Council at Wreschen, east of Posen, and Zioslaw have officially proclaimed their annexation to Poland. The town of Gnesen, thirty miles northeast of Posen, is in the hands of the Poles, according to reports reaching

### EXPECT LIGHT SOON ON FUTURE OF ARMY

War Department May Give Hint Friday in Request for Legislation.

Special Despatch to THE SES. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- Partial anouncement of the War Department's attitude toward universal military training in the future is looked for on Friday, when Congress will be asked to grant legislation providing for the purchase by the Government of the sites of Fighting between the Ruthenians and the big military cantonments and reservations that have been set up during the war. Among the campe that the War The spirit of the Department officials have inwind to acquire permanently are those at Camp

> The full recommendations of the de policy for the future are not expected, however, until that part of the world peace agreement which may have a bearing on the matter as well as on the size of military establishments has taken | telegram is an invention on the part of

> reservations about to be proposed will Spartacus following now believes in the allow the War Department to work out at a more letsure time a military training programme.
>
> Should Congress ultimately decide upon universal training as a future policy for the nation the existing canton-mosts which have been constructed at district world, that he would support

ments, which have been constructed at great expense, will provide ideal places for carrying out the policy.

The question of universal military training, as important as it is, to a com-paratively small degree influenced the decision of the War Department to go cears speech, except the Socialist orsan Himonife, which says:

Was to Clemenceau—he repudiates with
itrangulity the Wilsonian conceptions.
To-morrow it will be recessary to arm
nagain, to construct fortrosses and canmon and forge alliances against third
Powers. To the society of nations there
is not even a discreet bow.

Arthur J. Balfour, the British Foreign
Secretary, who has just reached Parsfrom London, had a long conference to
day with Col. E. M. House. The talk
was a sequel to the discussions which
President Wilson had in England with
President Wilson had in England with
President Wilson had in England with

Is intended as a warning to revolution
is intention
to revolution of the War Department to go
before the Military Committees of Conmicrosal from Posen of Israce
serves this week with a recommendation
for the purchase of the cantonments. A
careful study of the problem, which involves an outlay by the Government of the proposed as
president of the republic has served to
president of the purchase of the diction of the War Department to go
before the Military Committees of Conmicrosal that after seven hours dedectsion of the War Department to go
before the Military Committees of the Military Committ

The cantonments north of the Mason and Dixon line cost on an average \$40. Octoo, 200 each. Much of this tremendous stervation of the big cities and towns

marched to the Hotel Bruil in Warsaw to day and demanded the release of six the cantonments he "junked."

Bolshevik agents. Folish troops fired into the crowd after several soldiers had been wounded by the mob and five persons were killed and a number of others wounded.

The crowd, which numbered more than velopments. In this manner the Govern-1,900, paraded through the streets sing-ing, carrying red banners and crying construction that otherwise would rep-"Down with Filsudski". Down with the resent permanent loss.

# GERMAN STRIKES A

Berlin Professes Alarm Over Coal Mine Disturbances in

Refusal to Reply to Manufac- Says Year "Will Show What tured Attacks Plays Into

Meanwhile Berlin professes to be much alarmed over the news of systematic strikes among the coal miners of upper mines. The situation in Westphalia, where the coal miners also are out, is threatening. Conditions are declared to be grave and within a fortnight, it is said. Berlin will be, in effect, without food, unless the Government takes strong measures. It is a question how the troops stand and whether strong measures will be supported.

Immediate military occupation of Berlin by the Allies, it is asserted by many German newspapers, is the only remedy for what the Chemnits Volkstonians. The privilege of having stood in the ranks of the army of victorious democracy will be your pride affirment terms Germany's greadful mess.

"For example, the Red Flag invents telegram which purports to have been signed by Ebert as president of the re-public. If Ebert refrains from replying to this, as he has other things to do than refute the colossal lies of the Red Flag, that journal triumphs, for it will biason forth we that all can see that the counter revolutionary criminal. Louis Napoleon Ebert, is determined to ef

patched such a telegram, the Red Flag will demand that he disclose the name of the man who used his name. This Ebert cannot do, because the whole lefinite shape. the Red Flog. Nevertheless, its The purchase of the cantonments and tended result has been attained, for

dustrial world that he would support

"German Reputation in Peril." More than \$250,000 worth of los seized in the Government buildings by the officials of the new German regime causes the Vossische Zeitung to make the somewhat belated discovery that the world soon will be thinking the last vestige of honesty has departed from

the German people. It says:

"The mayal division, which had been intrusted with the duty of guarding the imperial palace in Berlin, distinguished

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## SCHEME TO GET AID

Upper Silesia.

EBERT STILL IN CONTROL

Reds' Hands.

Special Wireless Desputch to Tax StN. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. LONDON, Dec. 31.-Mingled with the lews from Germany are reports of strikes and threatened strikes which, according to Berlin, may reduce Germany to chaos. Although the general situation remains confused, there is little doubt that these movements in Berlin are partly a scheme to induce the Allies to say or do something for Germany's

It adds:
"The Red Flag of Berlin, the news-paper organ of the Spartacus group, is filled daily with such ites about Philip Scheidermann and Friedrich Ebert that one almost suspents its editorial chair is occupied by the Prince of Lies him-self.

et his coup d'etat.
"If Ebert declares he never

New Cabinet Supports Ebert. Meanwhile despatches from The Hague state that after seven hours de

and the collapse of all pretence of order

itself not exactly by its patriotism or bravery but by its scandalous thievishness. Really, in view of what is happening nowadays upon all eides, we almost are inclined to think that German honesty has disappeared altogether.

"These special guardians of order and property have plundered the palace of objects of art and other articles valued at more than \$250,000. Every cabinet drawer in the building has been ransacked and a safe, after being blown open, has been rifled of more than \$20,000 in money and securities."

### BAKER SENDS 1919 GREETING TO ARMY

United States Is." Washington, Dec. 31. - Secretary Baker has sent the following New Year's greeting to the men of the army, to be

read at all camps and cantonments at home and overseas to-morrow: "To you who have fulfilled the prom ise of the nation overseas and you who

have stood ready in reserve at home send greeting for the new year. "The year of 1918 has shown what

America can do-1919 will show what America is. "Your part in the great accomplish ment has been a vital one. The part you will bear in the days to come will

swiftly, in order and according to plan alarmed over the news of systematic strikes among the coal miners of upper clearly everything cannot be done a Silesia, where the Bolshevik propaganda is said to have had some effect also ready, closing down the principal mines. The situation in Westphalia, where the coal miners also are out, is that are very real, though sometimes that are very real, though sometimes

torious democracy will be your pride through the years to come. If fortune has decreed that only weeks or month remain for you to stand in those ranks, instead of bloody years as our allies have done, than bear yourselves through the remaining days in a way to increase that pride.

The best wishes of the country for 1919 and all the coming years are yours. To these I add my own heartlest good wishes and the confidence that in the future, as ex-soldiers, as you have done the past as soldiers, you will continue reflect the highest honor of our coun-

#### FRENCH FORCE AIDS ADVANCE ON KIEV

Vounteer Army is Going Through Bessarabia.

By the Associated Press CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 31 .- A voluneer army and a French force are advancing from Rumania through Beasarabia toward Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, according to a report from Odessa received here.

The advancing forces, the report says, im at gaining control of the railroad setween Kley and Odessa from the Republican Separatist forces in the Ukraine

A French force under Gen. Berthelot

has been in Rumania for more than a month and aided the Rumanians in force ing the Germans to retire from the coun Odessa was the scene of fighting be ween the French and volunteer Russian forces on one side and the Ukrainian

Separatists on the other on December 18. The fighting resulted in the withdrawal of the Separatist forces. Kiev for several weeks has been in control of the Ukrainian Separatists who are headed by one Petlura.

### LINDLEY GARRISON IS B. R. T. RECEIVER

Continued from First Page

Gravesend Railway, Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad, South Brooklyn Rail-way, all surface lines, and the New York Concolidated Railroad and New York Municipal Railway corporation. Under 999 year leases the B. R. T. holds the Brooklyn City Railroad and the Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad, surface lines.

Williams Issues Statement.

The company's statement, made public by Timothy S. Williams, president of the B. R. T., was as follows:

'The company did not oppose the action, for it felt that the best interests of the properties would be served by a temporary receivership. The immediate requirements for meeting January 1 obligations were about \$2,000,000. This amount could have been obtained, but to complete the task of construction and equipment which are pow under comequipment which are now under con-tract and to provide for additional ex-penditures for similar purposes during the coming year will require the raising of many millions more, and the general street situation affecting street railroads with stationary fares and rising costs have injured their credit and made im-

possible up to the present time provision for the investment of fresh capital. "Every possible effort to provide for these construction and equipment needs including informal application to the War Finance Corporation has been taken by the directors, but without substantial result; and it seemed wise to face the issue now, with the hope that a general knowledge and appreciation of necessities would suggest a way

for their solution
"The companies have been greatly "The companies have been greatly handicapped by the delay of the city in completing its subways. These should have been mostly in operation, two years ago. The essential parts of them are still under construction. In the meantime a large part of our \$50,000,000 investment is unproductive and the existing and completed parts of the system cannot be effectively or profitably convenient.

Net Earnings Reavily Reduced.

"In addition to this handicap the high cost of labor and materials and the other hardships caused by the war have largely reduced net earnings. The effort on the part of the companies of the sys-tem to restore rates of fare authorized by the franchises or to get the right to change fares sufficiently to meet the cost of rervices has thus far railed. It is greatly to the advantage of the prop-crites that the court has appointed as receiver a man of the executive and administrative ability of ex-Recretary of

administrative ability of ex-Secretary of War Garrison."

The order for the receivership, which is returnable January 6, was received from Judge Mayer by George Yeomans, chief counsel for the B. R. T., at the Federal Court here as 18 o'clock last night. Mr. Yeomans went at once to the offices of the company at 81 Clinton street, Brooklyn, where Mr. Williams and other officials of the company were in conference with Mr. Carrison. After the conference Mr. Garrison said that his appointment would have no immediate effect upon the operation of the effect upon the operation of the ernment, preferring to continue his work I will have to study the situation."

he said. Mr. Garrison qualified for the receiver's job by providing a bond of The actual indebtedness of the B. R. T. to the Westinghouse concern was stated by Col. Williams to be only be-tween \$40,000 and \$50,000.

CARTER GLASS MEETS CABINET.

WARHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The las tended to-day by all the members ex-cept Secretary Wilson, who was de-ained by illness in his family. Vice-tresident Marshall presided. It was the first meeting attended by

larter Glass, the new Secretary of the

THE VALUE OF TIME

Time was never more precious than it is today. Men with really big things to do find that there are not enough hours in the day nor days in the week to accomplish their tasks-even the minutes are precious - which is why you frequently find such men at CHILDS.

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BERLIN SPARTACANS ATTACK SOCIALISTS Adopt Title of Communistic Labor Party.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 31 .- The congress sion in Berlin, has adopted a resolution declaring that "no honorable proletarist must have anything to do with the inde-

semi-official statement published to Her-Panis, Dec. 31 -- Kurt Elsner, the Premier of Bavaria, has sided with the in-dependent Socialists against Friedrich

at Breslau, where he is editor of the Breslau Volkswoods, according to a

Ebert, the German Premier, according to

ELTRIA, Ohio, Dec. 31.-William Sharp, American Ambassador to Franciscompanied by his son William, reached nere this morning to visit his twin brother, George Sharp, who recently suffered a paralytic stroke. The Ambas sador found his brother in a slightly in proved condition. Ambassador Sharp will return to Paris in about two week-

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